


cap and candle



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"We Have Crossed The Bay,

But

The Ocean Lies Before Us"





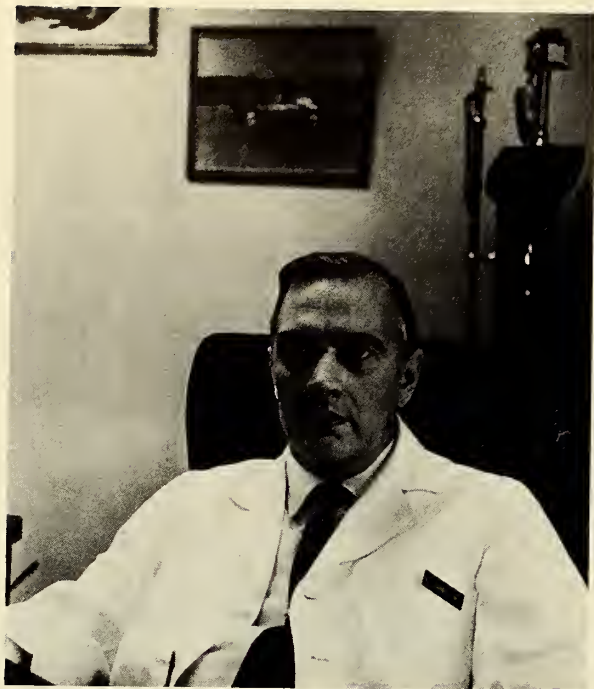
Dedication

In three years time we have come in contact with countless numbers of people. Some whose acts were large and some whose acts were small, and often unremembered as time passes. The smile offered when we were down and out. The hints for an easier way given to the fledglings. The simple acts of kindness and their bestowers without whom we might never have completed this important leg of our life's journey. It is to these "little People" that we, the Class of 1969, dedicate our Cap and Candle.



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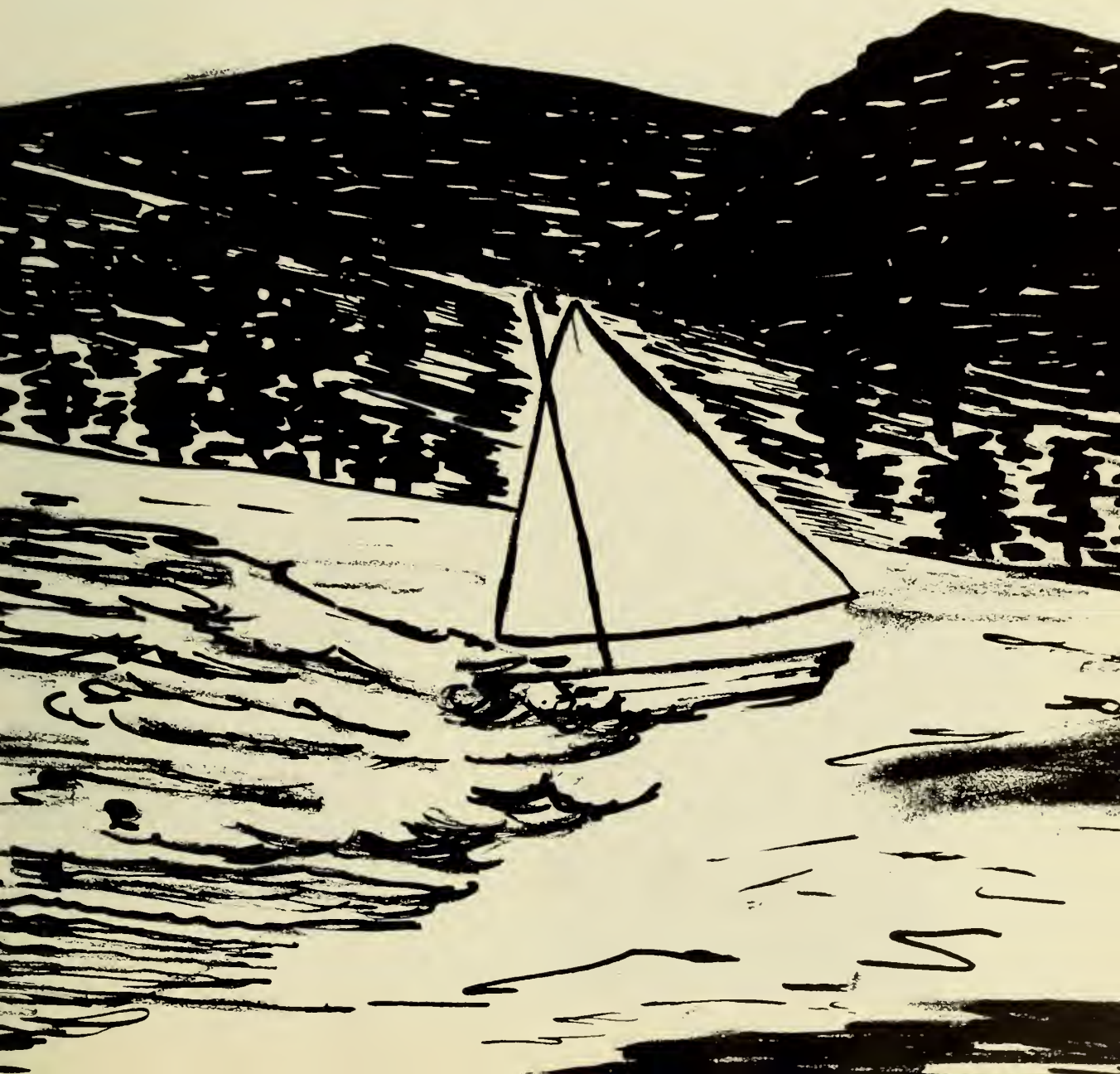
Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Gibson

Mrs. Jackson





Curriculum



"It should go off any minute now. "



"But I did push the 'down' button. "



"Oops! "



"Well, in the procedure book. . . "



"I. V. -p. o. ?"

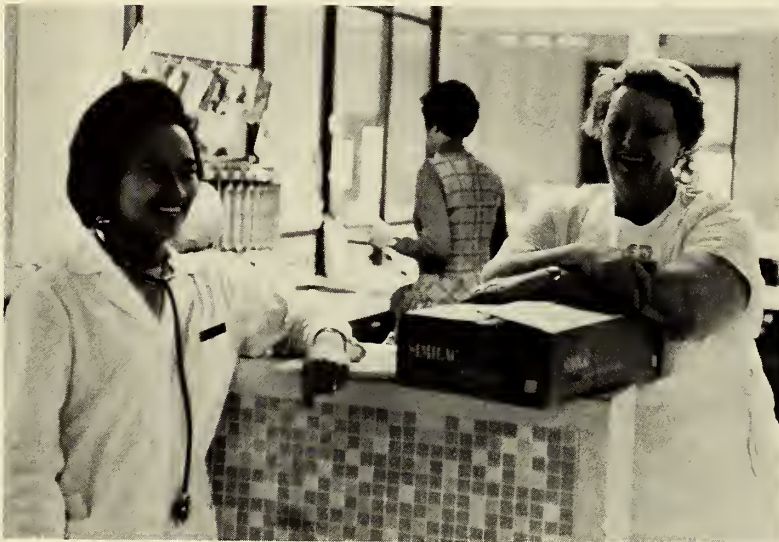


"O. J. -i. m. ?"



"Elavil sure works wonders."

OB



Mrs. Wylie (right)





PEDI





OR



Mrs. Ciambella



ER-OPD



ICU



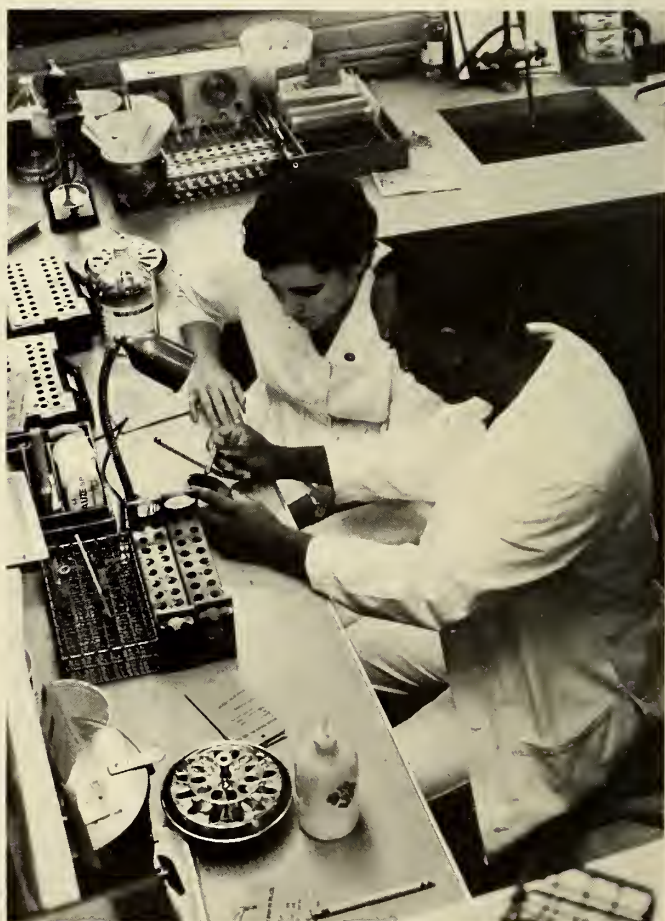
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Yearbook

TEAMWORK





FRONT L to R: Barbara Hughes, Pres. ; Vicki Wengert, 2nd Vice-pres; Beth Bonner, Jr. Cl. Rep. ; Suzy Whitaker, 1st Vice-Pres; Adele Beverly, Ways and Means. BACK: Joanna Lengle, Sr. Cl. Rep. ; Judy Williams, Sr. Cl. Rep. ; Helen Cerino, Ways and Means; Joan Berger, Treas. ; (not present: Donna Cassidy, Sec.)

Student Council

The Student Council, consisting of fifteen members, is the governing organization of the student body. The president and vice-president of each class act as the representatives. There are also chairman and co-chairman of the two standing committees, Ways and Means and Program, in addition to the elected officers.

Student Council sponsors most of the social activities in the school such as mixers, formal dances and an annual christmas party. It is self supporting in these endeavors and also sponsors two annual scholarships.

In addition to social and fundraising activities, the Student Council helps to prepare and enforce the policies of the school. It serves as an intermediary between the faculty and administration and the students.

Student Christian



Chorus





FRONT: Denise Pritz; Joyce Albright, Cap. ; Norma David, Co-cap. ; Barb Hughes; Adele Beverly. MIDDLE: Debbie Nicol; Donna Loveland; Cindy Harpel; Carol Scutti; Marion Mulligan; Judi Kowalski; Vicki Wengert; Maryanne Waidley. BACK: Linda Dixon; Ruth Stoltzenberg; Laura Pagotto, Adviser; Tootie Bossert, Coach; Mimi Woods; Peggy Moore; Connie Wright.

Basketball and Cheerleaders



KNEELING: Suzy Whitaker, Captain Nancy Tkatch, Marty Maule, Marsha Moyer, Linda Graves.



Oomph!

And then there were
hoagies

Snails!?



Slimnastics





Sing Along



What's wrong with 3 o'clocks?

Me-e-e-erry Christmas!





Underclassmen



Freshmen



As freshmen you are just beginning your journey. The hours of classes go by until the first big milestone of capping. This event is eagerly anticipated and long remembered. Also at this time comes the beginning of the clinical practice--that sometimes frightening, sometimes humorous but always remembered experience. Thus the days slip by and the memories, both bad and good, blend together with the learning and you are on the road to becoming nurses.

We leave you with best wishes for all the future years. It seems a long road to graduation but in retrospect the time is so short. When the days look dark remember "at the end of the storm is a golden sky and the sweet silver song of a lark", then-"Walk on."



FIRST ROW: Marsha Moyer, Cindy Harpel, Marty Maule, Jane Maconi, Mary Ellen McGurk, Linda Dixon, Robyn Grove. SECOND ROW: Kathy Pappa, Donna Loveland, Joanne Cvetan, Eileen Russell, Emily Gwilliam, Debbie Nicoll, Linda Hall, Lorraine Jackson. STANDING: Denise Banks, Kitty Birkett, Connie Wright, Eileen Rinear, Maryanne Waidley, Ann Sullivan, Denise Pritz, Nancy Tkatch, Marge Doherty, Linda Graves, Carol Scutti.



Class Officers

President: Lorraine Jackson
 Vice-Pres: Marty Maule
 Secretary: Marge Doherty
 Treasurer: Denise Banks

Song: You'll Never Walk Alone

Advisor: Mrs. M. Aiken



FRONT L to R: Mimi Woods, Ruth Stoltzenberg, Marty Kuhns, Mary Stripo, Merta Perks, Ruthanne Johnstone, Beverly Owens. BACK: Darlene Gehris, Beth Bonner, Doris Kissinger, Vicki Wengert, Adele Beverly, Helen Cerino, Pam Kienle. STANDING: Peggy Moore, Marion Mulligan, Carol Berdine.

Class Officers

President: Beth Bonner
 Vice-Pres: Judy Kowalski
 Secretary: Mimi Woods
 Treasurer: Mary Stripo

Motto: "Serenity Prayer"

Song: Climb Every Mountain

Flower: Lily of the Valley

Colors: Light Blue & White

Advisor: Miss Judy Wentz



Juniors



By the time you become a Junior you are accustomed to the medical-surgical routines. Your accomplishments are exhibited to others not only by the addition of a stripe to your cap, but also by the self confidence and pride with which you perform your duties. This is an important highlight of your journey and you look forward to it with great eagerness. Also during your junior year you begin your specialties which broaden your horizons by exposing you to other facets of nursing and by helping you to become proficient at these.

We hope that each of you will find the happiness that you seek. You are presently working toward a career in nursing. This is a dream you have chosen to pursue. Often discouragement seems to be overpowering, but look for the rainbows and you will find your dream.



Candida





Yeah, well it beats M & S



*!? *!? *!?



Spss-spss-spss



Oh, you're not pregnant!



Margaret of Medica



Beauty Spa, A. P. H.



VOGUE?



The Baron comes to A. P. H.



OB.

“Old Building”



3rd



5th



4th



Automation comes to A. P. H.



Wait till she smells the bee



How dare you get mail!



EEK ! Step on it !







Seniors





Motto: "We have crossed
the bay, but the ocean
lies before us."

Song: The Quest (The
Impossible Dream)

Flower: Daisy

Colors: Dark Green and
White



President: Jo Lengle
Vice President: Judy Williams
Secretary: Sandy Mayberry
Treasurer: Sandy Beakschi

Mary Charles Smith
Advisor

Only the ignorant man becomes angry.
The wise man understands.
Indian Wisdom



Ellen Michelmores
Advisor

Kindness in words creates confidence,
Kindness in thinking creates
 profoundness,
Kindness in giving creates love.
Lao-tse



Joyce Ann Albright

Harrisburg, Pa.

"Joyce"

"What we have done will not be lost to all eternity. Everything ripens at its time and becomes fruit at its hour."

-Divyavadana

Barbara Jean Atkinson

Limerick, Pa.

"Barb"

The happiest moments of my life have been in the flow of affection among friends."

-Thomas Jefferson







Alexandria Mary Beakschi

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Sandy"

"I shall pass through this world but once.
Any good therefore that I can do or any
kindness that I can show to any human
being, let me do it now. Let me not
defer or neglect it for I shall not pass
this way again."

-Author Unknown



Carol Taylor Berardi

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Carol"

"The improbable happens just often
enough to make life either disturbing
or delightful."

-William Feather

Joan Elizabeth Berger

Lindenwold, N.J.

"Joanie"

"If I do not believe as you believe, it proves that you do not believe as I believe, and this is all that it proves."

Thomas Paine



Gail Adams Carman

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Gail"

"Trust on, and think tomorrow will repay."

Dryden









Donna Marie Cassidy

Glenside, Pa.

"Cass"

"It is our responsibilities, not ourselves,
That we should take seriously."

-Peter Ustinov

Susan Elizabeth Corl

Lebanon, Pa.

"Susie"

"Fields and trees teach me nothing, but
the people in a city do."

-Socrates





Regina Creeden

Levittown, Pa.

"Jean"

"I am always at a loss to know how much to believe of my own stories."

-Author Unknown

Janice Lee Cunfer

Drums, Pa.

"Cumph"

"No man has ever hurt his eyesight by looking on the bright side of life."

-Author Unknown







Norma Jean David

Hatfield, Pa.

"Norm"

"If you wish to please people you must begin by understanding them."

-Charles Read



Elise Joanne DuBois

Cherry Hill, N. J.

"Dum-Dum"

"I slept and dreamt that life was beauty; I awoke and found that life was duty."

-Author Unknown

Barbara Lou Hughes

Lancaster, Pa.

"Hughesie"

"The smile that you send out returns to you."

-Indian Wisdom



Mary Elizabeth Hunt

Alexandria, Virginia

"Mary Beth"

"The power of imagination makes us infinite."

John Muir







Sue Ellen Kauffman

Cleona, Pa.

"S. E. K."

"Lord, grant that I may always desire more than I can accomplish."

-Michaelangelo

Joanna G. Lenge

Quakertown, Pa.

"Jo"

"I am tired of these walls and ceilings,
I have need of the trees and woods."

-Author Unknown





Barbara Jane Lorsung

Ogema, Minnesota

"Barb"

"Prayer and love are learned in the hour when prayer has become impossible and your heart has turned to stone."

-Thomas Merton

Doris Lillian Marston

Claymont, Delaware

"Doris"

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

-John 14:27







Sandra Lynn Mayberry

Warner Robins, Georgia

"Sandy"

"Happiness is getting together with your friends."

-Charles M. Schultz



Diane Marie Palladino

Pottstown, Pa.

"Pallie"

"Our faith and our friendship are not shattered by one big act but many small neglects."

-J. White

Marjorie Kay Rudman

Trevoze, Pa.

"Margie"

"No one did anything worthwhile in this world, that he was not criticized by somebody."

-John Wanamaker



Mildred Louise Shaw

Volant, Pa.

"Millie"

"You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."

-Kahlil Gibran







Doris April Shepherd

Chincillia, Pa.

"Shep"

"Beauty is eternity gazing at itself in a mirror. But you are eternity and you are the mirror."

-Kahlil Gibran

Linda Louise Slaw

Cherry Hill, N.J.

"Lynn"

"Life is a flower of which love is the honey."

-Victor Hugo





Jane Elizabeth Stevens

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Jane"

"I was eyes to the blind, and feet to the lame."

-Job 29:15

Suzanne Whitaker

Millville, N.J.

"Suz"

"It is in sharing that happiness lies,
even when it is the sharing of adversity
and grief."

-Franklin P. Jones







Judy Alene Williams

Cornwells Heights, Pa.

"Jud"

"Someday - perhaps soon - mankind will learn what individuals have always known: that love is the only true creative force in the world."

-Pitrim Sorokin



Nancy Charlotte Williamson

Wilmington, Del.

"Nancy"

"If God be for us, who can be against us?"

-Romans 8:31

Remember When . . .



... there were 39.

... Zelda stood staunch.



... Berger got a new dress.

Remember When . . .

Three years ago it began and it has taken only that long to accumulate these memories. Some of the memories we'd like to erase and others we laugh about over and over again. We've lived, laughed, and learned together but what did we enjoy the most - counting the remaining days together. Putting everything together, our mistakes and joys, we come up with a class of 28 individuals, a good strong class, the Class of 1969.

It behooves me, however, nevertheless, to commence, by in large at the beginning. August 1966 we stepped through the doors of APH and moved in - most of us arrived in station wagons and we'll leave in moving vans. Initiation made its impression with the cry of "Produce Creeden." Where were you hiding, Jean? We all passed through this harassment - Zelda, midnight exercises, demerits, brick stretchers, colorful ? costumes and an ice cold shower to cool our minds. But we never did get the Wharton's Jelly.

Student Health was a place to visit for a throat culture or tuberculin test; but, mention a pelvic and you couldn't find a student nurse for miles around. I think we'll always remember sitting for hours at a time on those benches, wishing we could climb into one of those beds behind the curtains. And, by the way, we're still healing from our BCG's.

Much of our time was spent in the classroom. This is where some of us caught up on our sleep or wrote all those letters we owed to friends. But Pallie decided to catch up on her sleep in bed one morning until Miss Michelmores appeared in her room. We all learned a lot from a lecture on the ear by one of the lab assistants. A taperecorder or a private secretary would have come in handy in Mrs. Gleaves' classes. But why did Cunfer have to sample the Metamucil? In anatomy lab, half of us cried when we had to dissect rabbits and guinea pigs and the other half got sick. There's not much to say about microbiology laboratory except, who was supposed to do the river water? Mrs. Chase's reservoirs never did get fixed and we are now awaiting her replacement. The best class of all was judo. You have made this move and I will make this move to defeat you. We learned to give injections by practicing on one another. Mrs. Gleaves, Mrs. Brooten, and Miss Wentz helped with the torture.

After a lot of controversy, we decided upon "The Impossible Dream" for our class song. We are now beginning to understand the meaning of the words. We were capped and began to feel like nurses. But class meetings will never be appreciated. Decisions, decisions- potato chips or potato salad? Then there were the days we smelled like hoagies after a day of making them. Oh, would anyone like to buy a laundry bag?

But remember the cry, "You're learning through clinical experience." Jo learned that the linen was not to be thrown out the window. Donna found out it was easier to give an injection with a needle on the end of the syringe. Joan had to dodge the five-year-olds in Pedi. or be mowed down. And, Hughes, what did you find in your pocket one day in the nursery? Joyce liked to hide in the bathtub on 3rd floor. We all remember the little friends on 4th floor for which they had to spray quite often. The only way to return from Magee was with the Fairmont Park Guards in a paddy-wagon. We were all so anxious to move into the new wing that we helped clean it in preparation. And how many student nurses in the country know how to do the Hukilau or a Samoan dance?

The evenings in the dorm were the best. Some would travel from room to room in the laundry cart while others flooded their friend's room with H₂O. Jo, Hughes, and Sue Ellen found it fun to break their fingers and toes. Joanne and Jean were famous for their tuna fish parties at midnight. What would we have done without Atkinson's super-ball? Some of the more daring climbed the wood-pile behind the dorm or crawled out their windows to walk on the ledge. One lonely weekend the guard got showered with coffee. You had WHAT on your pajamas, Jo-Cars? Hughes was, alias, Mrs. Atrium in a threatening note. For those who got lonely, there were always the zoos to visit- goldfish, turtles, mice, gerbils, and silverfish. Jane was always in either of two places- in the

bathroom, or on the way. Donna found it difficult to sleep on her mattress while it was in her closet. Why did we all double-up for sleeping in the Fall of '66- no bars on the windows? But we never did get the dorm air-conditioned, did we? We all know where the Metropolitan Opera gets its members- our shower. Compulsory fun consisted of Christmas caroling and Skit Night. Mary Beth did her ballet in the dining room.

Norma, Millie, Hughes, Joyce, Barb, and Jud contributed a bathroom sink to our lounge. We all celebrated the removal of Jo's braces. Many of us were shocked by what Atkinson wore into our rooms- or what she didn't wear. If you were too tired to walk back from Buchanan's seven gals could make their own car. Mayberry welcomed her mother from Georgia with wall to wall signs of welcome. We must mention the balcony crowd, Jane, Sandy, Lynn, Marge, and Sue, who played Sugar Plum Fairies as the Nutcracker Suite blared. We practiced our nursing often on Mrs. Gibson as she'd slip into shock. If anyone's looking for Mary, she's in South Philly.

These have been the memories of mistakes, mischief and fun. The other thoughts are of our patients and the good feelings we obtained from giving of ourselves. Because of these patients, we have come together with a common goal to strive together.

JC & JL

and

Remember When . . .



... Jack and Jill hit East Falls.



... the stork came.



... we visited the Swan River.



... Hughes went blonde.



... Margie slept in White's position.

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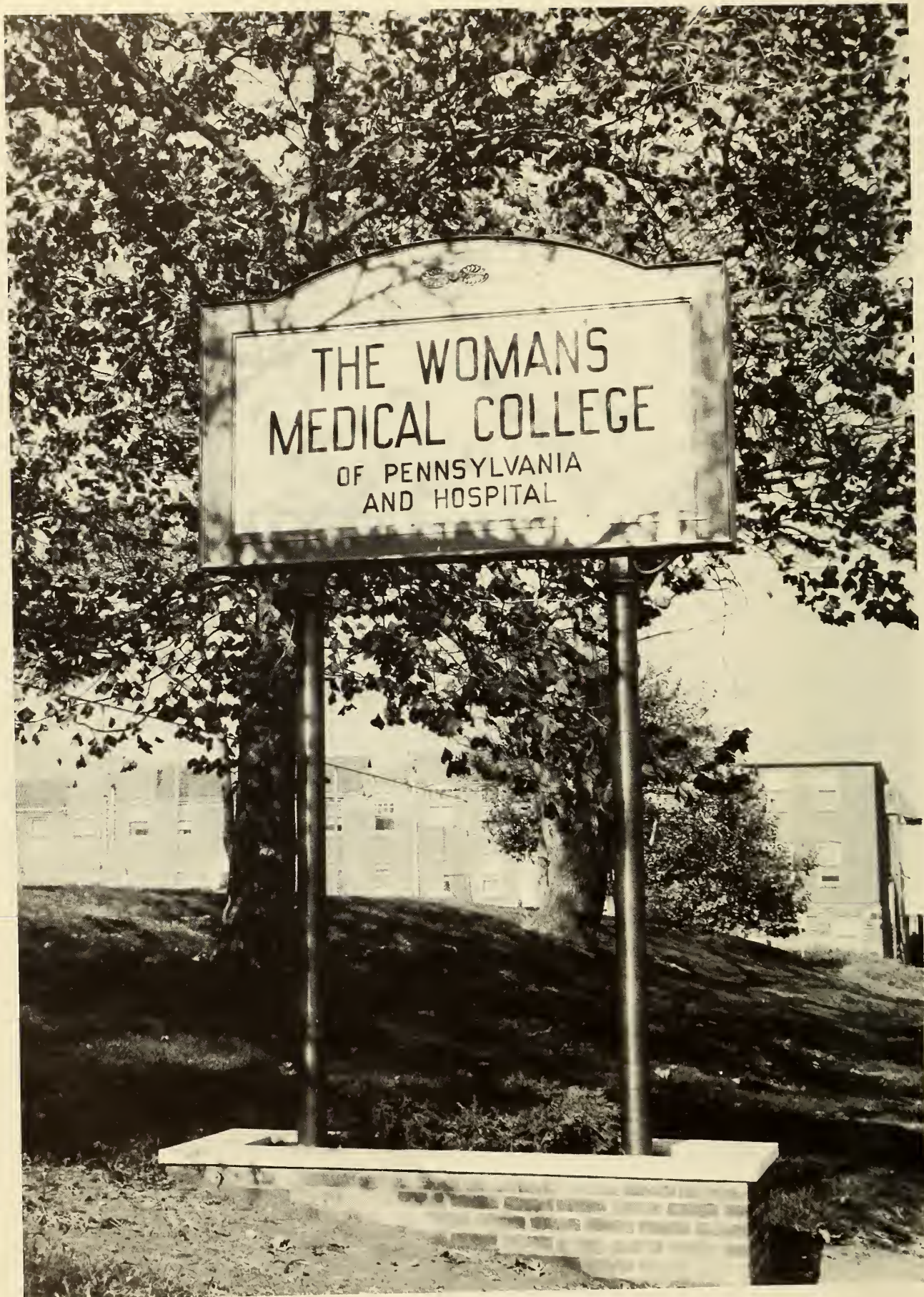
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A yearbook is a collection of memories, a review of the past, and also a prediction of the future. The successes of the various activities and organizations within this book acknowledge our own successes. Our accomplishments have opened vistas of opportunity toward the fulfillment of future goals. Thus we choose "We Have Crossed the Bay, but the Ocean Lies Before Us" as the theme of our yearbook. We are all part of this book and have made it everything it is.

I wish to thank you for the co-operation and assistance you have given the staff and me throughout this year. I also want to take this opportunity to extend special recognition to my staff members with special thanks to our co-editor, Barbara Atkinson. I extend a sincere 'Thank you' for all their help in compiling the Cap and Candle.

As Seniors we will face commencement with mixed emotions. It will be an end to many close relationships among instructors and friends. Graduation is only the beginning... our tide is coming.

Judy Williams



